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### Unusual Assize Court Session . . .

Prince Rupert had four criminal cases at its fall assizes just ending and all resulted in acquittals which situation causes considerable public discussion. As the four cases that were brought before the high court at considerable public expense resulted in acquittals by their peers, the persons who were charged were vindicated and established innocent under British justice of the offences of which they stood accused. Wrongful impressions and unfair deductions are, unfortunately, liable to arise from a court session resulting as this one did.

### Christmas Mail Deadline . . .

Faced with the task of moving more Christmas mail to more Canadians in more corners of the world than ever before, the Post Office Department announces that the deadline for parcel mailings will be November 1. But it is far better that a parcel be mailed in October, for then it will be sure to be delivered in time. It is expected that approximately ten million pounds of Christmas mail will be sent overseas to Canadian servicemen and women.

From no less a person than Winston Churchill comes this advice on what to write to the boys overseas: "Write often, keep the family bonds strong enough to cross the Atlantic, send pictures of the family, neighbors and street. Pictures warm the hearts of men away from home. Fill your letters with the homely, everyday happenings that make your soldier know he is still part of the home."

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## SOFTBALL DEADLOCKED

### Gordie Crymble Should Have Won for Air Force but for Bad Support

When Station Complement and Air Force Flyers faced off in the first of the best of three finals for the Inter-Service softball championship at Seal Cove last night there were almost incredible happenings. Although Gordie Crymble twirled an almost perfect game—he allowed out two hits and struck out the grand total of sixteen batters in eight innings—the best that his teammates could do for him was to come away with a lucky three-all stalemate.

Undoubtedly, the week's lay-off that the Air Force underwent prior to last night's contest contributed considerably to the unusual state of affairs. They folded up like an Italian regiment at a crucial moment and thus permitted the Americans to score with two unearned runs out of their total of three. The Flyers started out strongly. In the first inning, Blore opened the half by making first on Anderson's error. After Brown whiffed, O'Leary clouted

the apple into centre for a two-bagger, scoring Blore.

The Station Complement negotiated the first of their unearned runs when Lancaster went all the way to third on Bennes' error and Nigro's put-out and then raced home on Randall's infield hit.

In the fourth, Crymble retired the Americans on three straight strike-outs. He continued the humiliation into the fifth when Aubrey, first man up, went out the same way. Then it happened.

Lancaster walked to break the string but was forced at second on Nigro's fielders' choice. Nigro then took second on a passed ball. But O'Leary, in an endeavour to cut him down, overthrew to Brown and Nigro scooted to third. Anderson walked. With runners on first and third, the Americans worked a successful double steal and Nigro ran in with their second tally of the shindig. Crymble was suddenly seized by a benevolent mood and issued free transportation to Randall and Carlson. With the stations crooked, the usually sure-handed Brown, messed up Manders' shoe-string pop and Anderson scored with the second unearned and what proved to be the tying run.

The situation for the Flyers looked darker than the descending night, when Blore, first

man up in their half of the fifth, was erased, third to first. Brown broke the gloom with a sharp single through the left side of the field. But O'Leary forced him, making it two away. Then Nigro, just to prove that he could be just as generous as Crymble, gave a charity to both Bennes and Crymble, loading the sacks. Volsky then scaled the heights by planting one of Nigro's choice offerings into deep centre for a two-ply smash that brought home O'Leary and Bennes and evened the score.

Try as each side might, there was no further scoring down to the extra inning, the eighth, when the contest had to be called on account of darkness.

Volsky was right behind Crymble in the Flyers' attempt to snatch a victory with his two extra-base hits and his brace of runs batted in. Crymble walked seven batters—four of them in the almost fatal fifth. Of his sixteen strike-outs, four were by Cretella and three by Carlson, his special victims.

Nigro hurled steady five hit ball, striking out three and walking four. He received solid defensive backing from his mates, especially from Anderson at the hot corner, Aubrey at short and the stylish Manders at first.

The combatants will resume their struggle at Seal Cove to-

night, weather permitting.

Line-ups:  
Station Complement—Aubrey ss, Lancaster lf, Nigro p, Anderson 3b, Randall c, Carlson cf, Manders lb, Cardenuto 2b, Cretella rf.

Air Force yers—Blore cf, Brown 2b, O'Leary c, Bennes ss, Crymble p, Volsky 1b, Gestaldin lf, Howe 3b, Anderson rf.

Umpires—At plate, Pinney. Station Complement; on bases, Mahl, Air Force.

Comp. 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—3 2 1  
Flyers 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3 5 3  
R H E

Nurse Maude Brown, 24, who telephoned Lougborough Hospital and, imitating an air-raid warden, ordered all lights to be extinguished so she could enter the building and steal drugs, she was sentenced to six months in jail. Police said she escaped from Jersey during the Nazi occupation of that island.

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## School Soccer To Be Played

While the Area Soccer League has finished its last cup series, the public schools of Prince Rupert may play a number of football games this term as they did last fall.

Lack of a playing field at the Borden Street School is the chief difficulty to be overcome but the King Edward School has grounds to use for soccer and, if the sport is played, all the games will likely be at the latter institute.

Soccer has been found to be an ideal game for schoolboys all across the country due to the large number of players used and the minimum of equipment that is required.

Football at the Borden Street School will be handled by Principal S. A. Cheeseman and the King Edward eleven, which is now practising, will be coached by Bruce Mickleburgh.

## Sport Chat

Sam Sneed, 1939 Canadian Open golf champion two years ago today took down top money of \$5,000 in the \$13,500 Westchester 108-hole tournament to set a new record for one-year prize winning at White Plains, N. Y. The money brought his earnings from January 1 to \$17,572.

Dave Castelloux, Montreal boxer, retained his Canadian lightweight championship with a 10-round decision over Harry Hurst two years ago. The French-Canadian battler, now an L.A.C. in the R.C.A.F., still holds his titles.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa is approximately 16½ feet off centre.

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